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## Editorial.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

work and no play makes Jack a dull Is an old adage that seems to be foundon the experience of mankind. With is hit of wisdom in mind and feeling the f a little recreation, we stepped into Fall River and Newport train, and took magnificent steamer PROVIDENCE to New ork. There is nothing more restful than a siet night on the Sound in a comfortable e room. Landing at pier 28, North River, is scarcely more than five minutes walk down West street to pier 8, where the beauto Bay Ridge in fifteen minutes. Bay Ridge is seven miles from Manhattan Beach, and the beautiful trip by a narrow gauge railway, is easily made in fifteen minutes

The train waiting to take us to the beach reminds us of the great Centennial at Philaphia, two years ago, and those who had se measure of visiting that, will quickly ecognize the excursion cars that so deghted them in '76. The Manhattan Beach had the good sense to buy all the Cen anial excursion cars, and they are now nning every day from Bay Ridge and ich forms the southern shore of the eastly and of Coney Island, and no cars could better stipled to the purpose. They are and comfortable, and give an unob-

s charming and popular sea-side resort

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can easily accommodate eight thousand

Greenpoint to the magnificent beach | Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

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2nd. At what age does the Brahma fowl reached of them. Thave he love give out in her milk. Do you think that they are called) are of any value to feed to cows?

2nd. At what age does the Brahma fowl reach maturity? Do you think that they are one year old?

3rd. I hought I would ask you a few questions tickets to go and return. The following summer I seeded down with Immothy and clover alone; thought it advisable to soo on the fillowing on the fillowing on the call three families to breed from, selecting juditions on the fillowing on the fillowing on the call three families to breed from, selecting juditions on the fillowing on the call three families to breed from, selecting juditions on the fillowing on the call three families to breed from, selecting juditions on the fillowing on the call three families to breed from, selecting juditions on the fillowing on the call three families to breed from, selecting juditions on the fillowing on the fillowing on the call three families to breed from, selected three families to breed stock of any kind? I notice that they are very ford of them. I have he had quite a lot of early this they are called house sparrow and detected. Now the best that I can remember he is a grain eating bird. That is his naturally less that one best that I can remember he is a grain eating bird. That is his naturally less that be an and return is actually less that be allowed as the tested. Now the best that I can remember he is a grain eating bird. That is his naturally less that is his naturally less that is he and return is actually less that is not necessary that the animals pounds. Second crop, cut September 24th, weighed one ton 1440 pounds; weighed April 16th one ton 464 pounds.

The farmer's barns and grain stacks in large numbers. I think they eat the seeds of weeds about the middle of August. Now, do you have the state of 3 tons 1840 pounds, the time tons, 448 pounds and reweighed April 16th, three tons, 448 pounds. Second crop, cut September 24th, weighed one ton 1440 pounds; weighed April 16th one ton 464 pounds.

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most complete and systematically arranged and managed of any we have ever seen.

With the steam washers, the steam wringers, the steam dryers, and other facilities, they

Minesota as good a stock country as any other weeks I tried to cut up the rubbish and burn it, but found the job a hope-tion with the approaching Pair. Their names drain or trench two feet deep and two feet

Oregon, Salem.

Ore

For stock raising strictly, Colorada, Ne- wide across the swamp; I had then plain sail- enterprise. bathers a day. They not unfrequently have braska or Wyoming Territory will offer the nearly that number, and it is found that the greatest facilities. Minnesota is too far Atlantic Ocean can stand it uncommonly north, and theexpense of wintering is great.

out earlier and let in the sun and the heat. excellent quality. One-half acre of turnips, they became sore and often blind. It tended

## APPLES FOR STOCK. &c.

I have seen so much in the Ploughman of late about the bird known as the English house sparrow, that it has really become a question of real argument, and both sides seem to be determined to hold to their opin.

Some are determined that he is useful.

APPLES FOR STOCK, &c.

tended it for.

and this year twenty thousand a day is no unusual sight.

The bathing houses, at the hotel, are the Message and the Message an

recreation let him take a five dollar bill and run on and see it. He will find it one of the best investments he ever made, for he will save more than that in doctor's bills.

Ballard Vals, August 19th., 1878.

We prefer to pull out the suckers while they are small. Probably you used a little well. Raised drills twenty-nine inches apart, too attimulating manure, causing too great a growth of foliage. You can cut and feed the suckers green, with advantage to the suckers green, with advantage to the fifther than the winter and gave it a good dressing of ashes and harrowed well. Raised drills twenty-nine inches apart, too attimulating manure, causing too great a growth of foliage. You can cut and feed the suckers while they are small. Probably you used a little well. Raised drills twenty-nine inches apart, about fifteen tons to the acre; closed up the drills, sowed one-half acre with carrots; produce 437 bushels, rate per acre, smooth under the sun, their tails would drop off.

Editor Massachusetts Playerham.

worthless; the three first items of crop ac-curately measured; no guess work.

and particular families. Thus Mr. Fisher Hotbs, the breeder of the improved Essex, perhaps the best from the same breeds, selected

travels through the Dominion, also the

run through a region of market gardens which are cultivated with the greatest skill and teem with luxuriance and fertility. The soil is alluvial and reminds us of the rich and level prairie soils of the West, but they are even fatter and more luxuriant because they have facilities which a great city affords, and they are cultivated to supply a flores of kale, rhubarty, cabbages, squaahsel trainips, carrots, sweet corn and an infinite variety of other crops line the way, and to the eye of a market gardener, they are as a structive as a line of ornamental trees and ahrabbery.

The island itself has undergone a most wonderful transformation within the last three years, and New Yorkers have just down the weeds another season. We should not hesitate to try it, using plenty of Tail three years, and New Yorkers have just when weeds another season. We should not revose it unless by putting down howards to walk over; it'was' covered when three years, and New Yorkers have just when three years, and New Yorkers have just when the last three years, and New Yorkers have just when three years, and New Yorkers have just when the weads another season. We should not revose it unless by putting down howards to walk over; it'was' covered when three years, and New Yorkers have just when the last three years, and New Yorkers have just when the season when three season the cower of the method of the method of the weeds another season. We should not got the region of the method of the weeds another season. We should not leave the variety of other crops line the way, and to the year of the work.

The island itself has undergone a most winder the proper should be the possible to the year of the weeds another season. We should not got a fair they year. You will think method the state of wich when the state of the year of the proper should be the state of season the cower of the same taken of her, she has been three years, and New Yorkers have just waked up to the fact that they have one of the most attractive, charming and healthful seasoft or sanitariums in the known world, directly at their feet. Nor do they fail to appreciate it. The road was opened on the 20th of July, 1877, and though the acason was half over, Manhattan Beach was visited by three hundred thousand people, and this year twenty thousand a day is no seasoft was the fact that they have one of the most attractive, charming and healthful season, or chard Grass and Meadow of grass seed, Orchard Grass and inches, first 100 feet; four inches, 200 feet; the grasses, five inches, 200 feet; it inches, 100 feet; the sample of orchard grass. Tall oat grass is good with either which it wishes always waged a war dainst worthless dogs, because of their five inches, 200 feet; it would be the sheep industry of the country, but here is another charge which it wishes and their deport of the swamp being 600 feet in length. Wy reason for having the above assorted sizes, was that it came in cheaper than laying down properly in the sample of the swamp being 600 feet in length. Wy reason for having the above assorted sizes, was that it came in cheaper than laying down properly in the five inches, 200 feet; it would be the sheep industry of the country, but here is another charge which it wishes was that it came in cheaper than laying down properly in the large size. The main drain was tapped every twenty-five feet with two inch tile; the bottom being very soft I put down properly in the sheep industry of the country, but here is another charge which it wishes dom alid at their door. Against their deport of the was that it came in cheaper than laying down reductions, however, and the various other days which beset the cow when in this condition, watchfulness and care will do something to guard, although it may not always wholly prevent them.—Western Rural.

I am intending to emigrate to the West. I on the five inches, 200 feet; the centre of the swamp being 600 feet in le

UTILIZING WASTE PLACES.

CORN SUCKERS.

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ampton, October 2, 3 and 4.

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## BOARD Essex, at Lawrence, W. S. Clari Middlesex, at Concord, Alex. Macy, Jr

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Hampshire, at Amherst, Benjamin P. Ware.
Highland, at Middlefield, Wm. A. Warner.
Hampden, at Springfield, Thomas J. Damon.
Hampden East, at Palmer, John F. Brown,
Umon, at Blandford, Henry S. Russell.
Francin, at Greenfield, James R. Nichols.
Deerfield Valley, at Charlemont, John Lane.
Berkshire, at Pittsfeld, Edmund Hersey.
Hoosac Valley, North Adams, George M. Baker.
Housaconic, at Great Barrington, Nathaniel

Joham.
Norfolk, at Readville, Abiel K. Abbott.
Hingham, at Hingham, O. B. Hadwen.
Bristol, at Taunton, William B. Johnson.
Bristol Central, at Myrick's, F. C. Knox.
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## **SKETCHES FROM COLORADO.**

The Town of Golden-The Atmospher and other Mines—A Genuine I.
The Cost of Mining, etc, etc, etc.

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Worcester, at Worcester, Sept. 3, 4 and 5. Worcester West, at Barre, Sept. 26 and 27. Worcester North, at Fitchburg, Sep. 17 and 18. Worcester Northwest, at Athol, October 1-2. Worcester South, at Sturbridge, Sept. 12-13.

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## Martha's Vineyard, at West Tisbury, Oct. 1-2 DELEGATES FROM THE STATE

Middlesex North, at Lowell, Henry C. Comine

occasion to refer to it later.

-Castle Rock-" Clear Creek The Sun among the Mountains—Th Miners—"Mount of Observation" Coa and other Mines—A Genuine Nugget—

> GOLDEN, Colorado, Aug. 15, 1878. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

This gem of a town nestles close in be tween the foot hills on the one side and the high range on the other, fourteen miles from Denver, in a northwesterly direction. Approaching it as we did in the twilight o a sultry day, when the thermometer within twenty-four hours (oh! tell it not in Yankee .. Oct 28 to Nov 2 Land and whisper it not in the streets of Boston!) has registered in Denver 105 deg. .. Sep 24 to 28 in the shade! with the beautiful lights and shadows creeping among the glistening peaks, and the delicious murmur of "Clear Creek " waters sounding in our ears, it came Sep 9 to 13 to us that its brilliant name fairly belonged ...Oct 10 to 18 to it,-" Golden " it is, surely! It is laid .. Sep 23 to 27 out with more than usual attention to regu-.Oct 7 to 12 larity and symmetry,—these scarcely being ....Oct 29 to Nov 2 the prime attributes of western towns,—and Oct 29 to Nov 1 its whole appearance is at once inviting and .... Sep 9 to 13 attractive. From every side, look which

the wonderful atmosphere of Colorado! I Worcester Southeast, at Milford, Sept. 24, 25-26. have seen it all elsewhere, only, as it came gold and silver in the world were averaged, it would be found that it costs five dollars in the city.—I can look fairly and squarely hear of fewer fortunes squand tions of the place. This rock stands one hundred and eighty-five feet in its own right, on the crowning summit of a mountain six hundred feet in height, and has so much the

climb for pedestrians, as there is a path to its top, and the view from it is unsurpassed.

Clear (?) Creek-the muddiest stream a this point, by the way, I believe I ever did see runs literally runs through the city, boiling and rushing on its headlong plunge from the mountains. Its complexion, however, is gained by the washings from the multitude of mines, which are poured into it all along its way, but many miles up it honestly deserves its name. I shall have

Golden is the Shire Town of Jefferson Co., and its Court House is the finest in the region. Standing upon a sightly emi-inthe region. Standing upon a sightly emi-ty watch, and in 71-2 minutes the rock was my watch, and in 7 1-2 minutes the rock was my watch, and in 7 1-2 minutes the rock was in atoms. I directed him to another larger rock, a shallow one, and he destroyed it in about the same time. I then set him at work during the afternoon, and I was so well pleased with the result that day shat I

## contentedly in some quiet country place to

rest from toil, rather than to be up and doing, at such intervals, -seeking out what is beyond and away,-thus making a storehouse for future reference!

Mr. Welch took us, at the close of a day,

to the "Mount of Observation"-(nobody has named it thus, so I do! the local name being "Hog's Back "!-did you ever!) and from it showed us-almost the kingdom of the world and the glory of them! so grand was the aight which burst upon us. In the distance the high mountains with their snowcapped peaks ;-nearer, the valleys in rich profusion among the lesser points,-on the right the table lands, which furnish rich pasturage for the cattle on a thousand hillsor, more literally, the thousand cattle on a hill! "Castle Rock" looming up in bold | two hundred and twenty-three years ago, relief, and over all the sunset sky with its comprising a territory of eight miles square, glory of clouds-while behind us rose the moon with its ruddy full face barred with a called Petapanay, and included the greater sharply-defined deep blue line. It was a part of the towns of Pepperell and Shirles sight never to be forgotten, and when we turned away it was with an unspoken feeling of regret that life has so few such scenes, John Winthrop, first governor of Massachu and for so few people! True it is, though, setts colony, and he named the place Grotor that, if more only will, more might see, -for not improbably after a town in England whence

interests only! The mining interests are the life of Golden. Look where you will there is evidence of

hand within the short space of a fortnight | tive-not much larger than a pea, but of the | study and attention. and presenting us with the glorious sights in purest, finest gold. I prize it most highly. As a piece of information at my request,

CLEARING ROCKY FIELDS. nundred feet in height, and has so much the appearance of a battlemented castle, that one may be forgiven for fancying he sees all the adjuncts of such among its towers and minarets. Up its rugged steeps is a favorite climb for pedestrians, as there is a path to the first of which has been found that the terribilities of which has been fully treated in the nature of which has been fully treated in the

of " Echo Farm," and his statement is worthy

except from results shown on my field. A Mr. Parmelee, who makes it his business to better. He replied that he intends experiblow, up rocks with dynamite, passing my place, I asked him to experiment in one of my fields, which I proposed to clear of rocks. There was a large number of such as could not be blasted with powder, and I asked him what he could do. I said, 'I want you to sets in the world, I do believe. I never went to Italy, and I don't think I shall ever feast my eyes on its beautiful skies, but till I do I am ready to take my "Alfred David" that these are as fine as they!

The sun among the mountains in Northern Colorado sets early, and as he sinks behind their crests he sends up his rays to paint and illumine the richest clouds image.

## AMONG THE FARMERS.

Ploughman The Town of Groton, Mass.—Farm of James Lawrence, Esq.—A Good Farm and a Good Farmer—The Apple Orop—Under-draining the Soil—The Hay Crop—The Stock—Butter Making—Grain and Root

## Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Being in the town of Groton, Mass., one of the best farming towns in Middlesex county a few days ago, I visited one of the most noted

farmers in that delightful old rural town. Groton, according to the old records, was an original grant by the great and general to Mr. Dean Winthrop and others, at a place with parts of Dunstable, Westford, Littleton and Harvard. Dean Winthrop was son of it is, many times, but the simple looking up the family came. Among the first settlers were which gives us so much more of beauty than | Wm. Martin, Richard Blood, Robert Blood any can find who are always seeking material and John Lakin. The soil was formerly pronounced good, at least about the Centre, for grass, corn, barley, and most other crops grown in New England. Hops were former

## THE LAWRENCE PARM.

This famous old farm now owned by James know she wasn't partial to us, for any could Prof. Smith told me that, if all the mines of Lawrence, Esq., whose ancestor, Samuel L. Lawrence, major and deacon, father of a dis it would be found that it costs five dollars | tinguished family, who was a descendant in From my window at the Avenue Hotel, to get one! If people would weigh this the fifth generation from John Lawrence, of on Washington Avenue, George W. Bacon, important fact in their minds before starting Great St. Albans, Harfordshire, England, proprietor, and the best of three fine Lotels | for the Black Hills, etc., etc., etc., we should | who came to Watertown, not improbably of ered and fewer the Winthrop party in 1635, and who in 1660 ter the first settlement of the town. Accord ing to this reckoning, James, the present proprietor, is of the seventh generation in the old farm. It comprises some six hundred acres of good land, located mostly in the cen-

tre of Groton, in what I heard called " Farmers' Row." Finding Mr. Lawrence at home he ver-There are many other mountains in the immediate vicinity, equally accessible, and people are very fond of taking little (?) trips up most any of them. What we at home would go miles for, making any amount of preparations, they have almost at their very doors in any direction, and s'art for at a moment's notice!

Insure of which has been fully treated in the Journal, may be so applied as instantly to tea the poulder rocks into fragments, and the vice in cooks into fragments, and the size of the soulder rocks into fragments, and the size of the soulder rocks into fragments, and the size of the soulder rocks into fragments, and the size of the size of the soulder rocks into fragments, and the size of the siz ment in a clayey, tenacious soil as some part of that farm is. He lays his drain pipe better. He replied that he intends experi-

menting to see what the difference is between three and four feet pipe-laying. Mr. Lawrence cut, the present season, on hundred and sixty tons of hay and nut it all into his barns between June 17, and July 4 This is what few farmers did with such as amount of hav in so limited a time. But he had good weather. He ran three mowing

His stock comprises eighty head of cattle seventy sheep and lambs, several horses and about one hundred of the pig tribe, consist ing of medium Yorkshires and Essex breeds though he admitted that the Berkshires are preferable to the Essex variety. His herd seys largely; of the latter he has some twen ty-five head, and of superior quality. His Ayrshires and Jerseys are good. His grades are also good. He makes butter for Boston patrons and sells it for from fifty-five to sixty cents a pound, he making some two hundred

pounds a week. His butter maker is a young man who Mr. Lawrence taught the art of butter making. He uses the barrel churn, and the Cooley system of setting his milk, and likes it. It sets about ten hours. His butter as we say it working, was of golden hue, it being "gilt edged", without artificial coloring, an art practised by some who sell high priced butter in Boston market. No artificial coloring is necessary where Jersey or Guernsey milk is used, the latter being superior to the former as said by Thomas Motley, who has kep both races of these Channel Island cattle and, therefore, knows whereof he affirms. For feeding his cows, he grows winter rye

oats, barley and fodder corn. He has a piece of fodder corn and oats sown together about the first of August, which is up and looks very well. This is an experiment. He is also growing the Globe Mangold in preference to the red, for his cows. Seven acres have, for many weeks, furnished feed fo forty cows. Of corn he has some thirty acres planted

mostly on the Stockbridge \$20 formula pe acre. His corn is far from being promising at the present time as Mr. Lawrence frank! admits. In a former year he grew corn thus calling the fodder worth \$8 a ton, he grev 1173 bushel baskets of ears for twenty-tw cents a bushel, and one lot at thirteen and one-half cents a bushel, and on another field 1275 husbel baskets of ears at nineteen center a bushel, from twelve acres. His present prospects bid fair to come much short of this. The present appearance of his corn is quite inexplicable as he expected a good crop. Mr. Lawrence believes in eradi

Of potatoes he grew ten acres; of barley five acres, and five acres of winter rye, and three acres of mangolds. These look well, and have large roots now. His aftermath and rowen look promising. He showed me

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LAND FAIR.

Thus I passed nearly half a day most agreeably and profitably with Mr. Lawrence, who is a very enterprising young farmer one who is showing skill both in artistic and rofitable farming, and in live stock breeding profitable farming, and in live stock breeding, in cattle, sheep, horses, pigs and poultry. Mr. Lawrence informed me that between engaging in manufacturing and farming, he decided in favor of farming, and to-day be rejoices in the wisdom of his decision; and I did not wonder at it, but should had be expressed regrets in view of his choice. He has an abundance of apples, like most of the Groton farmers. His tile draining, perhaps I should add, coats him \$50 an acre. His

## The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1878

## NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

FAIR TO BE HELD IN WORCESTER WASSACHUSETTS.

Heady-arters New England Agricultural Society, No. 45 Milk Street, Boston, Aug. 29, 1878. To the Presidents and Officers of all Societies, and to all Masters of Grange in the New England States,

The New England Agricultural Society has p d arrangements with the Worcester Agricultural Society, to hold the fifteenth annual Fair in the city of Worcester, Massachusetts, encing the first Tuesday of September and ontinuing four days. The location of the city Worcester, is most favorable as a central New England point, and will meet the wants of the people of the New England States better than any other previously selected locality for the holding of the New England Fair. Already tters in large numbers have been received from every part of New England, written by farmers abition of their products at the great gathering

The local central office will be at No. 344 Main treet, Worcester, Mass., Geo. H. Estabrook, ocal Secretary. The office at 45 Milk street, Boston, will be open from eight A. M. to six P M .. - and some one or more persons will be in DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. (Official.)

Boston, August 29th, 1878.

## THE RAILROADS AND THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

Arrangements have been perfected by which th following lines of Railroad will transport articles and animals for Exhibition at the New England Fair to be held in the city of Worcester, Mass. ptember 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1878, and return them to the place of departure for one full freight ne way-the same to be prepaid-and returned

This arrangement is the most liberal that car be expected or asked of the Railroad Corpora-tions and we know will be fully appreciated by the great line of Exhibitors in the New England

The advantages of such an Exhibition as the fitteenth annual Fair of the New England Agricultural Society offers, in the city of Worcester the very heart and centre not only of Massachu etts but of all the New England States, are of no ordinary occurrence—and an appeal is made to all parties having articles or animals of merit, to avail themselves of this great and rare oppor-tunity for severtisement and Exhibition.

The managers of the following Railroads have

ded to the New England Agriultural Society proposing to carry and return all ticles and animals for Exhibition for freight Connecticut River Railroad.

Boston, Barre & Gardner & Monod Portland & Ogdensburg Railroad Cheshire Railroad.
Passumpsic, Railroad. Providence & Worcester Railroad.

New London Northern Railroad. Worcester & Nashua and Nash Rochester Railroad. Old Colony Railroad. Fitchburg Railroad.

Boston Clinton and Fitchburg Rail-Eastern Railroad.

Central Vermont Railroad. Northern Railroad. Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad. Concord Railroad. Boston & Albany Railroad.

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## RAILBOAD TIME TABLE FOR THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

BOSTON & ALBANY. BOSTON & ALBANX.

Boston for Worcester 5, 7, 8.30, 11, 11.05, a. m.;
1.30, 3, 4.30, 5.30, 6, 9 r. m.
Worcester for Boston—4.50, 7, 7.35, 9.30, 10 a. m.;
1.10, 3.18, 4, 5, 6.15, 7.40, 9.30 r. m.
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BOSTON BARRE & GARDNER AND MONDADro' for Worcester 7 A. M.; 3.10 P. M.

dner for Worcester-8.07 A. M.; 12.20, 4.40, 7 ater for Peterboro'-7.80 A. M.; 6.40 P. M. ater for Winchendon 7.50 A. M.; 12.80, 6.40 ster for Gardner-7.50 A. M.; 12.30, 4.30, 6.40

BOSTON, CLINTON & FITCHBURG. (FITCHBURG & WOMCESTER DIV.)
Fitchburg for Worcester-7.50 a. m; 1.05, 6.10 p. m.
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It will repay every tarme n New England to go to Worcester and see the fine collection of cat-tle, borses, sheep and swine that are to be on pub lic exhibition during the week. Even when not contributing to the collection, its study will be

lasting benefit to all who indulge in it. The Governors .-- All the Governors of th New England States have been invited, and several of them are expected to attend the New Eng-land Fair to be held at Worcester next week.

President Hayes at the New England stary Needham has received intelligence th President Hayes is expected to be at Newport, B. I., during next week, and measures are to be taken forthwith to secure his attendance if pos-sible, on one day of the Fair at Worcester.

The Farmers' Evening Meetings during the continuance of the New England Pair at Worcester, will be held in Horticultural Hail, and arrangements therefor have been made with a special view to the accommodation and enertainment of the large numbers that are exto listen to the different speakers and d ers who will be present from all parts of the sountry. The meetings are to commence on Monday evening, S pt. 2d, preparatory to the Monday evening, S pt. 2d, preparatory to the opening of the Fair on the following day.

Beduced Railroad Rates to the New England Fair. - All the Bailroads centering at Worcester will carry passengers for reduced rates during the time of the New England Fair next

elosed, have been constructed, by will be con-structed for the accommodation of four hundred cattle, and similar arrangements are making for the keeping of horses, sheep and swine.

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Special Colaborer Award—Gold Medal—To Trowbridge, chief of the Masson & Hamlin Organ can be well provided for. It is good policy to excite the interest of the younger people in these company's workshop.

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heard.

The ocean steamers from this port continue to take out large and increasing numbers of cattle. This has become a staple freight with them.

He spoke of the great gathering assembled in that spot a few weeks previously when he addressed thousands of veterans whose patriotism responded to the call of the ceuntry when the life of the nation was threatened. He said he could see in the vast audience tablishments in great variety, for which its transfer out to the country will be a perfect maseum of agriculture.

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goes back nome, with or without judges' prizes, returns with honor to all concerned.

We appeal, in these few last words, to the farmers and cultivators of New England to come up to this great festival of agriculture of New England to come up to this great festival of agriculture of New England to the officers of the several agricultural societies of New England, State and country, inviting their associations to send delegates to a proposed bow deads the officer, and demonstrated associations to send delegates to a proposed bow deads the control of New York, Interest, and H. D. Meeting of this vigorous agricultural organization was held during the present week at Weins (Class XV —Gold Medal—To Charles A. Spencement of New England, State and country, inviting their associations to send delegates to a proposed bow deads the Class XV —Gold Medal—To Charles A. Spencement of New York, Zentmeyer of Philadelphia, and another the vigorous agricultural organization was held during the present week at Weins (Class XV —Gold Medal—To Charles A. Spencement of the vigorous agricultural organization was held during the present week at Weins (Class XV —Gold Medal—To Charles A. Spencement of the vigorous agricultural societies for the very of the vigorous agricultural organization was held during the present week at Weins (Class XV —Gold Medal—To Charles A. Spencement of the vigorous agricultural organization was held during the present week at Weins (Class XV —Gold Medal—To Charles A. Spencement of the vigorous agricultural organization was held during the present week at Weins (Class XV —Gold Medal—To Charles A. Spencement of the vigorous agricultural societies of the very organization was held during the present week at Weins (Class XV —Gold Medal—To Charles A. Spencement of the very organization was held during the vigorous agricultural societies of the very organization was held during the very organization was ome up to this great festival of agriculture at Worcester in full numbers, that the real strength and power of the farming fraternity may make itself manifest to the world. Bring along as many of a family as can leave the house for the purpose. See to it that the productive acres are fairly represented at the Fair in the live stock and other productions exhibited. Proclaim the real greatness of New England by this exhibition. Let the men show themselves as well as their work. Make an imposing demonstration in the sight of all men, that will be remembered among the notable events in the history of agricultural progress in New England.

the agricultural annais of New England, for which the amplest preparations have been made by the managers. One can obtain a very clear idea of this noble enterprise by becoming familiar with the published plan in the *Ploughman*.

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All branches of agricultural Industry are to be represented at the Fair, which will afford a rare and envisible opportunity to enlarge one's the desire to make the favore the desire to make the first for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers at the South, and so are the other cities and towns of the whole North. The call for help does not go unheard.

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CLASS XXIII.—Bronze Medal—To the North-field Knife Company of Northfield, Conn.
CLASS XXIV.—Grand Prize—To Tiffany &

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THE GRANGE.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GRANGERS AND FARMERS IN COUNCIL.

The mass meeting of Grangers and Farmers as well as when exception, the receipts have been called at the Weirs was originally established for religious purposes, but of last years, the great summer gatherings of soldiers and should be the wire called at the Weirs.

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Class XIX.—Honorable Mention—To the

the Fair Grounds at Worcester, which was furnished in last week's Ploughman, will satisfy
every one that the Fair is to be a great event in
the agricultural annals of New England, for
which the amplest preparations have been made

## MARRIAGES.

In this city, 23d inst., Mrs. Mary A. Paine, 63 yrs., In this city, 23d inst., Sarah A. Paimer, 50 years 7 meuhs 5 days.

In this city, 23th inst., Mrs. Sarah Smith, 54 years 8 months 5 days.

In this city, 25th inst., George W. Vannevar, 46 years 5 months.

In this city, 25th inst., Nancy Adams, wife of the late Moses Pond.

In this city, 23th inst., Samuel R. Crocker, 41 years 7 months.

Aug. 26, 1879, at 3 P. M.

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WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Flour.—The popular brands of new patents re offered at \$7.50@8.25 \$P\$ bbl to arrive; old nesses are firm at quotations. We quote fancy timescotas at \$6.50@8.50 \$P\$ bbl; St. Louis at \$25@8.124; Michigan, Ohio and Indiana brands of \$25@8.124; Michigan, Ohio and Indiana brands at 76.50@6.25 for good and choicar and Indiana at a higher price. Straight oring wheats at \$5.00@6.25 for good and choice, cluding fancy bakers' brands at the outside gure. Common Western extras at \$4.50@4.75, and supers at \$3.00@3.25 \$P\$ bbl.

Corn.—Market hrm at 54\$c for No. 2 mixed 586 for yellow for export. thite, including extra at the latter price.

Mill Feed.—Shorts have been sold at \$15 50 ee, and Middlings at \$20 00 \$\frac{40}{20}\$ ton. No Feed

free, and Middings as qualified in small parcels at Beaus. - Sales are mainly in small parcels at Beaus. - Sales for medium; \$1.75@1.80 # Beans.—Sales are mainly in small parcels at \$15.061 60 fff bush for medium; \$17.562 80 fter bush for Pea beans, and \$2.3562 40 fff bush for Yellow eyes. Jobbers' prices are 10c fff bush for Yellow eyes. Jobbers' prices are 10c fff bush higher than the above quotations.

Fruit.—Apples are plenty at \$1.2562 90 fff bush for common to choice stock.—Peaches were in fair demand at \$2.562 70 fff crate. Grapes all at \$4.50 fff crate. Grapes all at \$4.50 fff crate. Grapes all at \$4.50 fff crate. Broduce.—Early Rose Potatoes are selling at \$1.7562 00 fff bush for Yellow Virginia and \$3.30 for Jersey. Onlines are steady at \$1.5062 175 fth bush further higher than the estimated dressed weight of the produce.—Early Rose Potatoes are selling at \$1.7562 00 fff bush for Yellow Virginia and \$3.30 for Jersey. Onlines are steady at \$1.5062 175 fth bush further higher than the estimated dressed weight of the price of the

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Bronze Medal—To Ott & Brewer of Trenton, N. J.

Honorable Mention—To M. L. McLaughlin of Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLASS XXI.—Gold Medal—To the Bigelow Carpet Company of Clinton, Mass.

Silver Medal—To George W. Blabon & Co. of Philadelphis, Pa. Medal—To T. Scott Serverore.

Sugar.—Market firm and more active for Raw, with sales of Cienfuegos, good, fair refining, at 74c., and Java, between Nos. 10 and 11 D. 8, at 74c 49' fb. Refined is very firm at unchanged prices, with an active demand. We quote Jasper cube at 10c 49' fb; powdered at 49c; garnulated at 94c; garnulated at 94c; garnulated at 94c; garnulated at 94c; garnulated at 94c 49' fb; powdered at 10c 49' fb; powdered at 49c; garnulated at 94c; garnu

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BOSTON EGG MARKET. Market firm at 16c for fresh Eastern, 154@16c Northern eggs, and 154c 46 doz. for P. E. I.

Prov is in fair demand, and market steady at \$13 50@14 50 4f bbl for siear and backs, and our outside quotations represent jobbers' prices. Lard is firm, and sales are made at 74@8\text{le} for steam and kettle. There continues to be a good demand for Smoked Hams at quotations. The demand for Beef is light, and sales are made at quotations. We quote clear Pork and backs, \$13 50@14 50 \text{ff} bbl; mess pork at \$11 25@11 50; extra prime pork at \$10 25@10 50. Lard at \$4\text{g}\$ the for city, and \$4\text{g}\$ for Western. Napher's kettle rendered leaf Lard at 11c for 2 fb palls, 10\text{g}\$ for 3 fb do., 10\text{g}\$ for 0 fbs, 10\text{g}\$ for 10 fbs, and 11\text{g}\$ for 1 fb cups. Fairbauks' kettle rendered leaf Lard at 10\text{g}\$ for 10 fbs, 10\text{g}\$ for 5 fbs do., 10\text{g}\$ for 3 fb palls, 10\text{g}\$ for 5 fbs do., 10\text{g}\$ for 3 fb palls, 10\text{g}\$ for 5 fbs do., 10\text{g}\$ for 3 fb palls, 10\text{g}\$ for 5 fbs do., 10\text{g}\$ for 3 fb palls, 10\text{g}\$ for 5 fbs do., 10\text{g}\$ for 3 fb palls, 10\text{g}\$ for 5 fbs do., 10\text{g}\$ for 3 fb palls, 10\text{g}\$ for 5 fbs do., 10\text{g}\$ for 3 fb palls, 10\text{g}\$ for 5 fbs do., 10\text{g}\$ for 3 fb palls, 10\text{g}\$ for 5 fbs do., 10\text{g}\$ for 3 fb palls, 10\text{g}\$ for 5 fbs do., 10\text{g}\$ for 3 fb palls, 10\text{g}\$ for 5 fbs do., 10\text{g}\$ for 10 fbs, at 50.0 3 1 steers, averaging 100 fbs, at 50.0 3 5 steers, averaging 100 fbs, at 50. BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

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Cattle Manhets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

FOR THE WEEK SHOING AUG. 31. Beef-per 100 %s. on total weight of hide, tallow and mest, extra, 97 0097 50; first quality, 46 0096 50; shird quality, 46 0096 50; shird quality, 46 0096 50; a few choice snagle pairs, 8—8 775; some of the poorest, bulls, 4c., 84 008

Working Oxen.—\$100, — \$165; handy ste \$60,8110 or much according to the walve for bee Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20 \$40; extra, \$45g55; farrow and dry, \$10g25.

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WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1878.

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Hay and Straw.—Demand light and prices rule in buyers' favor, although sales are made within range of quotations. We quote prime coarse hay at \$17 00@18 00 \pm 10 in; medium at \$10 00@12 00 \pm 10 in.

Cotton.—Market firm and steady at the recent advance, with a moderate inquiry from manufacturers. We quote middling, 124@128c; low middling, 114@12s; good ordinary, 114@12s; low middling, 114@12s; good ordinary, 114@12s; low middling, 114@12s; good ordinary, 114@11sc, and ordinary, 104@10sc \pm 15, and ordinary, 104@10sc \pm 1

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WESTERN CATTLE.
PRICES # % ON THE LIVE WRIGHT. Brighton Market, Tuesday and Weding, 27th, and 28th, 1878. The demand

SALES AT BRIGHTON.

and 11c for Western. Extra mess Beet at \$11 50 aging 1060 fbs., rt 4\frac{3}{2}.

@12 00; plates at \$13 00@13 50 \(\frac{4}{2}\) bbl.

LITTLE FALLS DAIRY MARKET

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Avo. 24.

Factory Chesse.—There has been an increased 18/150 fbs., at \$4.56; 30 cattle, same ra e; 20 cattle, 18/150 fbs., at \$4.56; 30 cattle, same ra e; 20 cattle, 18/150 fbs., at \$4.56; 30 cattle, same ra e; 20 LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., A.Co. 24.

Factory Chesse.—There has been an increased demand for all descriptions of chesse at an advance in prices of from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{construction}\$ been the largest ever before known in a single week, a few factorymen selfing all their July cheese, while the majority of them disposed of about twice as many as usual. The cool weather has been and is still very favorable for bolching cheese, but salesmen considered the wisest course to let all go that were in fit condition to ship as there is danger of their getting off flavor.

There is every reason to believe that present prices will at least be sustained during the remainder of the season, and it is the opinion of some that as soon as the August make comes forward there will be an advance.

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